

Browder Elected CPA President

Story on Page 3

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
Continued
Warm

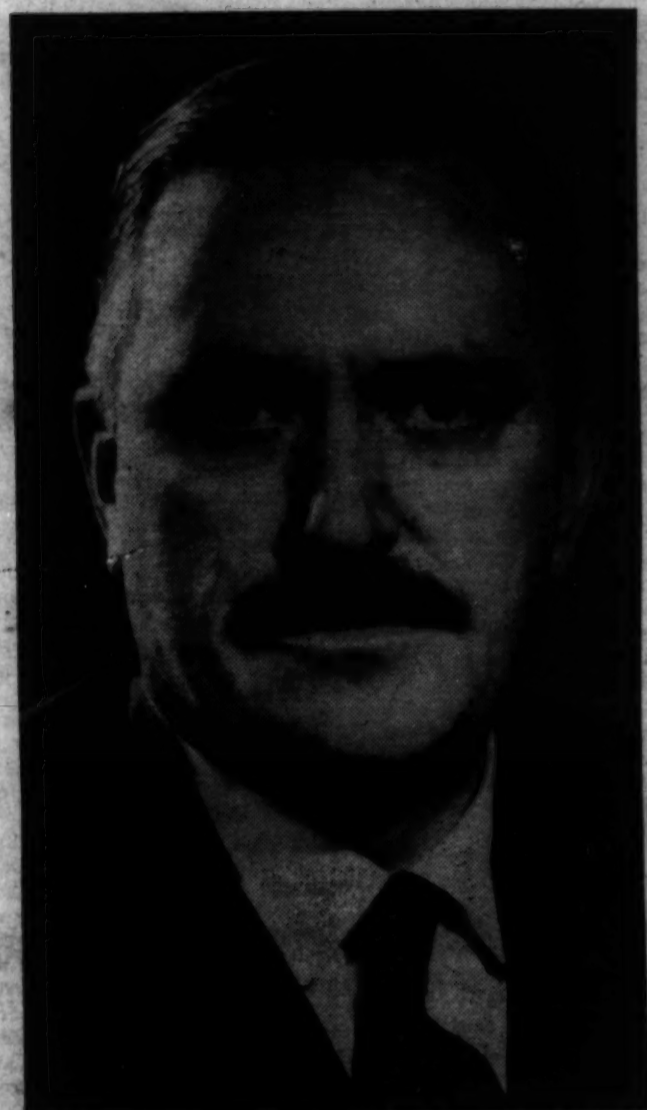
Daily Worker

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EARL BROWDER

Nazis Counterattack, We Quit Terracina

—Story on Page 3

3-Way Blows Soon—FDR

Tells of Mighty Invasion
Plans in Lend-Lease Report

—Story on Page 3

Ward Quiz Backfires

Chairman Davis Tells House Hearing
Employer Members Criticized Avery

—Story on Page 2

Dilling Attacks Jews

Nazi Plot Trial Attorney
In Brazen Anti-Semitic Spiel

—Story on Page 2

Hit GOP Polltax Ruse

Anti-Polltax Committee
Rejects Amendment Plan

—Story on Back Page

BARE NEW PLOT HERE BY POLE GOVERNMENT

Msgr. Bojnowski Warns of Intrigue

The Polish government-in-exile's most reactionary agents here are plotting to turn the Polish-American community against President Roosevelt, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

The scene of the plot will be a Congress of American Poles, which opens in Buffalo this coming week-end.

The plotters are exposed by a prominent Polish American Roman-Catholic prelate, Msgr. L. Bojnowski, of New Britain, Conn., a conservative but highly regarded figure in the Polish community, who was present last year at a secret conference with agents of the circles who now dominate the government-in-exile. These same circles are closely tied to the Republican Party.

Writing in the May 3 issue of the Polish daily newspaper in Chicago, the Dziennik Zwiazkowy, he reveals that the congress was originally planned as a demonstration against the moderate government of the late Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski.

The latter had earned the hatred of the reactionary "colonels' clique" because of his early treaties of friendship with the Soviet Union.

COUP D'ETAT PLOT CHARGED

Bojnowski declares the Buffalo congress will be the scene for "carefully thought-out, systematically executed, and treacherous coup d'etat against the unity and loyalty of Polish Americans."

"I am already old," he writes. "For a long time I have been withdrawn from public life. . . . But I cannot stand aside while a treacherous ambush lurks to take over the Congress of American Polonia," and, as he suggests, to exploit it for purposes hostile to the United States and dangerous to the future of Poland.

The venerable Catholic leader reveals that "in May or June of last year I received a visit from mysterious emissaries of the New York 'colonels' clique" and in plain words they made the following proposition to me:

"Monsignor should call a secret conference with Mr. Francis I. Swietlik (dean of the Pere Marquette University in Milwaukee), Msgr. Syski (head of the Orchard Lake, Mich., Catholic Seminary) and Dr. Teofil Starzynski (head of the Polish Falcons of America) and jointly issue a call for a Congress of American Polonia at which we will adopt a vote on non-confidence in Gen. Sikorski and the government in London.



GEN. SOSNKOWSKI

"We will demand the removal of Sikorski and his replacement by Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski (now commander of the Polish armed forces).

"Our plans are prepared for such action. The delegations to such a congress will be made up of our people in such a majority that we shall be able to adopt anything we like."

Msgr. Bojnowski goes on to say that the "mysterious death" of Gen. Sikorski in an airplane accident last June "aided the efforts of these incorrigible and abominable plotters."

INNER STRUGGLE

His "sounding the alarm," as he says, highlights the struggle within the forthcoming congress between more moderate elements and the outright fascist Poles, headed by the Committee of Americans of Polish Descent, the KNAPP, of which

(Continued on Page 3)

Elect Browder CPA President; Committee of 60

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Earl Browder was elected president of the newly-formed Communist Political Association yesterday afternoon by the unanimous vote of cheering, applauding delegates.

Eleven vice-presidents headed by William Z. Foster were also elected, together with a national committee of 40 regular and 20 alternate members. John Williamson was chosen secretary of the new association and Charles Krumborn elected treasurer.

The elections came toward the close of a day's session which had been featured by a special report on the 25th anniversary of the Communist movement by Robert Minor and which was concluded with a summary of the convention proceedings made by Earl Browder. In this summary the new President of the CPA replied to the "editorial judgment of our convention" appearing in the Herald Tribune. He called attention to the fact that one year ago that paper had editorially recommended

See Page 8 for story on Sunday night session on Latin America. See Page 4 for story on tonight's Madison Square Garden rally.

that the Communist Party be dissolved, but that now when the party is dissolved the paper says it is "concerned." The party came to agree with what the Herald Tribune had suggested for its own reasons, but apparently this does not satisfy that publication.

ANSWERS "LIBERALS"

In regard to the leaders of the "ambitious" Liberal Party, Browder pointed out also that two of them, "doctors in logic," George Counts and John S. Childs, had written a book last year demanding that the Communist Party dissolve. Now, they are not satisfied that this has taken place.

"We can be sure," Browder commented, "that this convention puts a solid ground under our feet as we go out to do battle with all enemies of human progress."

Those who give a negative judgment on its work will either be tainted by a lack of enthusiasm for the nation's war task or by their prejudices or special interests.

FOSTER NOMINATES BROWDER

It was at 5:15 p.m., with President Ben Gold of the Fur and Leather Workers' International Union in the chair, that William Z. Foster rose to nominate Browder to the presidency of the new association. In his nominating address, Foster pointed to the goal of 100,000 members set by the association and predicted that it would be realized. Then, with a demonstration sweeping the floor of the convention and the galleries, Foster stated that there was only one man who could be thought of for the leader of the new association and named the former gen-

(Continued on Page 9)

What Nazis Want U.S. to Think of CPA

Dr. Goebbels started sending to red-baiters in the United States yesterday the line on the formation of the Communist Political Association.

It's only a tactical "maneuver," a Berlin DNB News Agency broadcast said, and "one of its purposes is to stifle attacks by enemies of President Roosevelt against the 'Roosevelt-Bolshevik coalition.'"

"Apparently there is a plan to incorporate all members of the dissolved Communist Party into the CIO in order to steer this labor movement into the Communist direction," the Nazi agency said.

Hearst papers, please copy.



MRS. DILLING
Her Lawyer Jew-Baits

Dilling Bases Defense On Rabid Anti-Semitism

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 22. — Anti-Semitic propaganda echoed through the Federal courtroom here today as Attorney Albert Dilling of Chicago made his opening statement for his former wife, Elizabeth Dilling, author of The Red Network in the Nazi plot trial.

Dilling's 45-minute tirade was delivered at a session where Justice Elcher had just cracked down again with heavy fines. Henry H. Klein, attorney for Eugene N. Sanctuary, had been fined \$200 for refusing to sit down after many requests and Ellis O. Jones, defendant, who represents himself had been fined \$100.

ECHOES HITLER'S LIES

Counsel for the author of The Red Network repeated Hitler's lie that Jacob Schiff and Kuhn Loeb Banking Company financed the Russian revolution.

Dilling railed also at the Talmud as "immoral and criminal"; praised unnamed Popes for allegedly attacking the Talmud; called the American Jewish Congress "Socialist" and "Communist"; vilified the B'nai B'rith Society; said Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter was "Communist"; said Jews control the "revolutionary movement" and that the President was completing a "revolution."

Dilling indicated he intends to turn the trial into an anti-Jewish, anti-Roosevelt tirade with "evidence" against Jews and the President.

ADMITTED BERLIN TRIP

Embarrassing moments spotted his statement, however, as he admitted making several trips to Germany with his wife after Hitler took power.

Dilling, incidentally, revealed that he had been involved in his wife's work. Together they organized the Paul Revere, a pro-fascist movement in 1932, he admitted. They travelled through Europe on mysterious missions and she wrote her anti-Jewish book, The Octopus, under a nom de plume at his request, he declared.

Lawrence Dennis, whom the government calls, the "Alfred Rosenberg of America" called that Nazi leader a "great racist and anti-Russian" in concluding his opening statement today.

DEFENDS ANTI-SEMITISM

Dennis pleaded for "free speech for anti-Semites." Denying he was personally an anti-Semite he admitted that he had long urged that

the Jewish question in Germany be ignored as a "local question."

Dennis admitted that the government may prove that some defendants knew some Nazis. He even admitted he had had cocktails with some Germans. But he argued that "association" did not involve "conspiracy." And he defended Hitler again against the charge that he was engaged in a world conspiracy against democracy and the United States.

Go 4th to Win, Says Loughlin

New York County Democrats are 100 per cent for the re-election of President Roosevelt, Edward V. Loughlin, Democratic county chairman, declared last night.

The new Tammany leader, speaking at a special forum in the Grover Cleveland Democratic Club, headquarters of the new 9th Assembly District organization, charged the GOP leadership had remained silent on the question of foreign policy.

"They must think our people will deprive themselves of the best leader available simply because Republicans shout fourth term," he said. "The issue is not the fourth term. The issue is who is the best man to lead us to a quick and complete victory in this terrible war. The mandate of Americans is: 'Go 4th FDR to win the war and to win the peace.'"

Loughlin stated that under his leadership "no Democrat will make political capital out of this war."

Report Nazi Troops Occupying Slovakia

LONDON, May 22 (UP). — The United Nations radio today quoted Swiss reports that Germany has begun a military occupation of the puppet state of Slovakia, with Nazi troops pouring in from Hungary. Slovak schools reportedly have been closed, with the police under German military orders.

Employers on WLB All Oppose Avery, House Probe Told

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, May 22. — The House investigation of the Montgomery Ward seizure today bounced back against the Republican congressmen who thought they could use it to smear the administration.

As the first witness before the committee, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis outlined in a 10,000 word statement and in answers to questions the whole story of Montgomery Ward's repeated defiance of the government.

Rep. Charles S. Dewey, Illinois Republican, who sponsored the investigation, insisted that all the committee wanted were "the basic facts of law" and objected to Davis' broad picture of the whole case.

But Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, committee chairman, ruled that the investigation "ought to have all the facts we can get."

Dewey protested specifically against permitting Davis to put into the record statements by prominent employer representatives on WLB attacking Sewell Avery, head of the big Chicago mail order house.

Harry L. Derby, president of the American Cyanamid Co., was quoted as saying that Montgomery Ward had done "the greatest disservice" to free enterprise, and Roger D. Lapham, president of American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., and now mayor of San Francisco, was quoted as charging Dewey with making "misleading" statements.

Ramspeck said Dewey's motion to strike these statements would be weighed in executive session.

HITS "NON-WAR" THEORY

"We've been fussing with Montgomery Ward since the defense program started," Davis said. He hit hard at the argument that the mail order house was not essential to the war and therefore did not come under the WLB jurisdiction. He pointed out that this theory would leave 15,500,000 workers in

transportation and war-supporting industries but who do not make munitions "free to strike."

"You can't have two kinds of strikes, one prohibited, the other permitted," Davis said.

"Until congress tells us clearly and explicitly that there are segments of our economy, men and women, trades and skills that are not in the war, we cannot accept any such artificial limitation on our plain wartime duty to preserve industrial peace in America," he declared.

Unperturbed under questioning of Republican congressmen, Davis demolished one after another widely-spread misconceptions about the Montgomery Ward case.

ENFORCING POWER

Pointing out that the jurisdiction of WLB was clear over all industries affecting the war effort, Davis said he assumes the President's "power to seize is as broad as our power to make orders."

He said the real danger to constitutional liberties would arise if WLB were given authority to make orders but there were no way of enforcing them.

If present legislation is held inadequate for full enforcement, Davis urged that it be strengthened.

Answering the frequently-asked editorial question why the government did not go into the courts to enforce the WLB order, Davis pointed out that there is no court review or enforcement of WLB decisions and that the courts can come in only after seizure takes place.

Rep. Bayard Clark of North Carolina asked, with a smile, if Davis thought the Montgomery Ward case presented a danger "to home owners, small farmers and owners of peanut stands."

"No," Davis replied.

Progressive Slate Clinches Typo Poll by Big Majorities

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22. — With an estimated 85 percent of the referendum returns in, the entire Progressive Party ticket of the International Typographical Union won by large majorities.

The likelihood of a run-off election practically disappeared as the Progressive majority was well above the combined vote of the Independent ticket headed by incumbent President Claude Baker and a third group headed by Harry A. Miller.

ITU rules provide for a runoff in the case of the president and secretary-treasurer if a clear majority is lacking. Woodruff Randolph, now secretary-treasurer, is Progressive candidate for president.

PROGRESSIVES WIN

Returns from 551 locals released from the union's office here

showed:

For president: Randolph, 22,975; Baker, 13,941; Miller, 6,594.

For first vice-president: Larry Taylor, Prog., 24,053; Clarence J. Desper, Ind., 17,560.

For second vice-president: Elmer Brown, Prog., 21,479; Thomas A. Holland, 15,996; A. Walton, 4,308.

Secretary-treasurer: Jack Gill, Prog., 20,744; William Ward, Ind., 14,828; William H. Harris, 6,852.

With some 7000 votes still expected from some hundred-odd small locals, the possibility of a runoff appeared only in the case of the secretary-treasurer.

Returns on reaffiliation with the AFL were still not compiled. Returns already in, however, practically assure a majority for reaffiliation.

Officers of Communist Political Assn.

The newly-elected officers and national committee of the Communist Political Association are:

President: Earl Browder.

Vice-Presidents: William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, James W. Ford, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Eugene Dennis, Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green, Roy Hudson, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Morris Childs, William Schneiderman.

Secretary: John Williamson.

Treasurer: Charles Krumborn. National committee members, in addition to the above officers:

Israel Amter (NY), Max Weiss (W-Pa), Pat Toohey (Mich), Ella Reeve Bloor (E-Pa), Anita Whitney (Cal), Rose Wortis (NY), Ray Hansbrough (Ill), Steve Nelson (Cal), Rob Hall (Ala), Alice Burke (Va), Ann Burlak (Mass), Pettis Perry (Cal), Louise Todd (Cal), Arnold Johnson (O), John Gates (NY).

Also, Henry Winston (NY), Nat Ganley (Mich), Dixie Wilkerson (Md), Peter V. Cacchione (NY), Bella Dodd (NY), Sam Don (NY), Ben Gold (NY), Henry Huff (Wash), Carl Winter (Cal), Louis Weinstein (NY), Dave Davis (E-Pa).

Alternates: Alexander Trachtenberg (NY), Audley Moore (NY), Rose Gauden (NY), Louis Budenz (NY), Joseph North (NY), Paul Novick (NY), Martin Mackie (Minn), Carl

Ross (NY), Oleta O'Connor Yates (Cal).

Also, Ned Sparks (Wis), Gus Hall (O), Meridel LeSueur (Minn), Frank Cestare (E-Pa), Phil Bart (Ill), Wm. Lawrence (NY), Wm. Norman (NJ), Wm. Patterson (Ill), Al Lannon (Md), Andrew Onda (Conn), Otis Hood (Mass).

[Those members indicated by asterisks are on leave in the armed forces and were elected in their absence.]

U. S. Raids Marcus Isle, Tokio Says

LONDON, May 22 (UP). — A United States Navy carrier task force has made a two-day attack on Japan's Marcus Island, 1,167 statute miles southeast of Tokyo, Japanese Imperial headquarters announced today in a communique which indicated that hundreds of American planes had participated in a bold new thrust toward the enemy's inner defenses.

Tokio said in broadcasts that 94 planes had bombed Marcus in five waves Saturday, the first day of attack, and said that two more waves attacked Sunday.

PEARL HARBOR, May 22 (UP). — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today reported new attacks on the Marshall and Caroline Islands but kept a strict silence on Japanese radio announcement of a great two-day assault on Marcus Island by an American carrier task force. Land-based Army, Navy and Marine planes bombed holdout enemy bases in the Marshalls and Ponape in the Carolines Friday and Saturday.

As usual, when U. S. naval forces are operating in the far reaches of the Pacific with only their own guns and planes as protection, there was no word at Pacific Fleet headquarters this morning to confirm the enemy broadcasts.



The Japanese radio reported that a U.S. Pacific carrier task force had just completed a two-day surprise attack on the Marcus Islands, located 1,175 miles southeast of Tokyo. Admiral Nimitz' headquarters have not yet confirmed the Japanese report.

PoleGov't Funds Misused—Celler

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York bluntly charged today that the Polish government-in-exile has "created confusion and promoted disunity among our people," with the aid of funds provided by the United States.

Celler declared that the Polish government has violated its agreement to use these funds to aid the underground and has instead established a "huge propaganda machine" in this country. Fifty and \$100 bills which were earmarked for the underground have been found circulating here, he said.

He asserted that these activities are "illegal," and that the Department of Justice has discovered that the Polish Information Center has paid out funds to American citizens and an organization not registered with the department as foreign agents.

Celler said that "an explanation is very much in order that must be forthcoming."

Nazis Open Counter Drive; Yanks Give Up Terracina



Graveyard of Planes: 60,000 Nazi prisoners were taken on the Chersonese Cape, six miles from Sevastopol, as the Red Army cleaned out the Crimea. Pictured above are the shattered Nazi planes strewn all over a German airfield at Chersonese.

BARE NEW PLOT HERE BY POLE GOV'T

(Continued from Page 1)

M. F. Wegrzynek is the outstanding figure. He is the publisher of the New York daily paper, Nowy Swiat, and a Republican, very close to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The Buffalo congress, originally advertised as attracting 5,000 delegates is now expected to get only 1,500.

It will witness, the Daily Worker is informed, a determined effort by Wegrzynek and his extreme reactionary, anti-Soviet

clique to turn the entire Polish American community against the President.

Bojnowski's exposure appeared in the Chicago newspaper which is the semi-official organ of the Polish National Alliance, the largest Polish fraternal society.

Its officers are evidently divided about the strategy of the Buffalo congress, and are facing a "blitzkrieg" from the open fascist elements, whose inspiration is the fascist commander of the government-in-exile, Gen. Sosnkowski.

5,500 Tons Sear 3-Way Blows Soon Will Kiel, Duisberg Smash Nazis, Says FDR

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—In a double-barreled pre-invasion blow against the German fleet and Nazi shipping, American and British heavy bombers teamed up today for a daylight and pre-dawn attacks on Kiel, Germany's Baltic naval base, and Duisburg, Europe's greatest inland port.

The assaults spearheaded a bombardment of Germany's anti-invasion defenses from the Cherbourg Peninsula to the Baltic by an estimated 4,000 Allied warplanes.

The combined fleets dropped an estimated 5,500 tons of high explosives and fire bombs in a 24-hour period from midnight Sunday to midnight tonight—the fourth day of the renewed pre-invasion air offensive.

Besides the enemy's submarine yards at Kiel and harbors and rail targets at Duisburg, scores of other targets from Hitler's Atlantic Wall in France to airdromes deep in central Germany were bombed and strafed by Allied bombers and fighters.

Probably 1,000 or more U. S. heavy bombers and escorting Mustang, Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters took part in the daylight one-two punch by the U. S. 8th Air Force.

Refuse to Indict Girl In Harlem School Death

The Grand Jury yesterday declined to indict 11-year-old Madeline Kirkland for murder of 9-year-old Margaret Patton in Public School 119 on May 9. It recommended, instead, that she be turned over to the Children's Court.

The little girl who, with 13-year-old Eileen Foster is charged with stabbing a schoolmate to death, was taken to the children's division of the Domestic Relations Court, 135 E. 22 St., where Judge Jane Bolin, after listening to testimony by the arresting detective and the defendant, put the case over to May 26.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 22 (UP).

—German troops counterattacked against the advancing Allied armies in western Italy today and under the savage charge American vanguards fell back from Terracina while flaming battles developed northward along a 30-mile front.

Stripping his Agriatic defenses, detaching two divisions from the Anzio beachhead and calling on all reserves south of Rome, Kesselring committed his forces to a final decision along his already unhinged and sagging third defense line running from Terracina to Mt. Cairo.

Allied forces had penetrated or surrounded the last three bastions of the so-called Hitler Line—Piedimonte, Pontecorvo and Pico—and American troops had bitten into the alternate projection of the defenses near the coast, driving within 23 miles of the beachhead, when the counterblows fell.

NAZIS COUNTER-ATTACK

American armored patrols entered Terracina early today after Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes' coastal spearhead had moved up from Gaeta virtually without opposition. Suddenly the Seventh Panzer Grenadier Regiment of the German 29th Division—last reported on the beachhead—rolled into the city from the west with tank cannons blazing.

In the face of the counter-attack, the American patrols were pulled back—between two and three miles—but Keyes' main forces, promptly accepting the challenge, continued "vigorous offensive action," a commentator said.

Troops who had captured Monte San Biagio, seven miles northeast of Terracina and just north of the Appian Way, pushed on north and west of the road for gains of up to five miles and captured the peaks of Autone, Capicchio and Marino.

SEE-SAW FIGHTING

See-saw fighting, the heaviest of the entire 10-day-old Allied offensive, developed meanwhile along the Pico-Pontecorvo mid-section of the original front positions where the full force of the 26th German Panzer Division—also from the beachhead—was thrown into counter-attacks against the French.

To the north, Canadian armored units fought off fierce counter-attacks and made a "definite dent" in the Nazi line near powerfully fortified Aquino while Polish troops surrounded Piedimonte on the slope of Mt. Cairo and fought fierce street battles in an effort to consolidate their positions.

AWVS Opens Clothing Conservation Program

The third annual convention of the American Women's Voluntary Services, meeting yesterday at the Waldorf Astoria, launched a new kind of clothing program.

Hear Earl Browder at public session of 1944 National Convention of the C.F., Madison Square Garden, Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Allies Divide Nazi-Held Italy Into 6 Zones to Guide Underground

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 22 (UP). — The Allied high command has divided all German-occupied Italy into six operational zones and has flashed word to the Italian underground operating in those areas to "prepare for the day of action," it was revealed today.

A joint communique issued shortly before last midnight by Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander's allied headquarters and Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Italian high command said the new zones had been created so that the population living in each one would be able to receive per-

manent instructions by radio. The first communique of the Italian underground, released by Alexander's headquarters, revealed that guerrilla activities in the north had forced the Germans to send six of their 25 divisions in Italy to that area.

The operational zones were designated as follows:

A "no man's land" comprising all the areas immediately ahead of the front lines of the Eighth and Fifth armies where no organized action on the part of the Italian population was foreseen.

The area surrounding Rome for which "special instructions will be

given." The coastal areas from the Tiber river mouth near Rome 170 miles up the west coast to the mouth of the Arno river near the city of Pisa.

The central Apennine mountain areas.

The Adriatic coastal area from Pescara 150 miles up the coast to the Rubicon river above the town of Rimini.

The area of northern Italy above an east-west line drawn 110 miles from Rimini on the Adriatic to Pisa on the gulf of Genoa and including such cities as Milan, Venice, Turin and Genoa.

Tonight's the Night--Hear Browder at Garden at 7:30

City Congressmen's Record Good; Upstate GOP Bad

By MAX GORDON

Democratic and American Labor Party congressmen from New York City have a remarkable record of consistency in support of the President's legislative program, the record shows. With very few exceptions, they have been behind him straight down the line.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the lone ALP congressman, is the only one of the New York contingent who was present and voted right on every measure, though several others have perfect voting records, with some absences. Marcantonio's perfect record is matched by only five other members of the entire House—Outland and Voorhis of California, Wright of Pennsylvania, Fogarty of Rhode Island, and McMurray of Wisconsin. Many other fighters for FDR's program have excellent records but were absent one or more times.

The pro-FDR record of the city congressmen is in good measure a result of the political work of labor. New York congressmen were not always progressive or pro-FDR. Not so many years ago some incumbents, and others no longer in Congress, were voting wrong more often than right. Mobilization of the people in the community by ALP and CIO organizations has helped change that.

BARRY'S RECORD WORST

Rep. William Barry of Queens made the worst showing of the Democrats. Even his record, however, is considerably improved over the past as a result of the work of the CIO and ALP in his borough.

Though important in evaluating congressmen, voting records are not the sole criterion. Some may oppose the President's policies but don't dare to do it publicly. Thus they vote right but they either fight those policies behind the scenes or at least, give them no support. Thus, Rep. Martin Kennedy, who is notoriously opposed to FDR's program and has fought it openly in the past, has been compelled to vote right in the current Congress. He barely scraped through in the 1942 elections and his district has now been consolidated with Marcantonio's in the redistricting.

On the Republican side, only Rep. Joseph C. Baldwin, lone GOP member from the city, Joseph Mruk of Buffalo and Bernard W. Kearny of the Schenectady area have records that are not solidly in opposition to FDR's domestic policies. This, too, is a sign of labor's strength. The records of these men, however, are considerably worse than those of the Democrats. Kearney did a lot of ducking.

All GOP congressmen, with a single exception, supported the President's foreign policy, indicating the general temper of the people of all parties and areas. The exception is Daniel Reed of Chataqua County (Jamestown). Reed, incidentally, was the only eastern congressman to vote against continuation of lend-lease a couple of weeks ago, after this record was compiled. He is the only congressman in the country with a perfect negative record. He never missed a session to vote wrong. Some of the other defeatists had the grace, at least, to be absent a few times.

Labor, farm and middle class groups in his district are organizing a campaign against him.

The record shows that New York State labor has quite a job to do this fall in the upstate regions.

Community Rallies To Save OPA Wed.

Save OPA is the theme of a neighborhood rally to be held Wednesday, May 24, under the auspices of the Nostrand-St. Marks Consumer League, Brooklyn. The rally, which will be at PS 138, Prospect Pl. at Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, is one of hundreds of rallies held throughout the country in observance of Price Control Week.

How N. Y. Congressmen Voted

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
(D) Barry	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Bloom	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Buckley	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Burchill	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Byrne	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Cappelletti	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Celler	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Delaney	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Dickstein	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Fay	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Fitzpatrick	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Heffernan	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Kennedy	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Keogh	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Klein	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Lynch	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Merritt	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) O'Toole	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Pfeiffer	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Somers	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(D) Torrens 1	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Andrews	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Baldwin	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Butler	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Cole	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Douglas	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Fish	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Fuller 2	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Gamble	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Hall, E. A.	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Hall, L. W.	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Hancock	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Kearney	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Kilburn	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) LeFevre	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Mruk	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) O'Brien	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Reed	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Stanley	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Taber	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Taylor	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(R) Wadsworth	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
(ALP) Marcantonio	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+

Here are the records of the congressmen from New York State on 18 major issues that have come before the 78th congress: Plus sign indicates a correct vote; minus sign indicates a wrong vote; O indicates absence.

Numbers before following measures correspond to numbers on top of above chart.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

1. Reciprocal Trade Agreement.
2. Fulbright Resolution.
3. United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION AND AGRICULTURE

4. Liquidating HOLC.
5. Limiting Policy Makes on Price Orders.
6. More Money for Soil Conservation.
7. No More Money for Rural Electrification.

TAXES AND INFLATION CONTROL

8. Opposing \$67,200 Limit on Salaries.
9. No Incentive Payments on Certain Crops.
10. Bates Motion to Recommit Disney Resolution.
11. Sustaining Veto Subsidy Bill.
12. Conference Report on Tax Bill.
13. Overriding Veto Tax Bill.

LABOR

14. Amendment to Keep Labor Out of Politics.
15. Overriding Veto Smith-Connally Bill.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

16. Continuing Dies Committee.
17. Anti-Polltax Bill.
18. Soldiers' Vote Bill.

The two New York senators, Robert F. Wagner and James M. Mead, both have perfect records on similar issues that came before the senate.

(Reprinted by permission from the New Republic.)

Garden Rally Tonight Will Hear Browder on 1944 Elections

Winding up the historic constitutional convention of the Communist Political Association is the public session held tonight at Madison Square Garden, 50 St. and Eighth Ave.

Earl Browder will deliver the main address explaining the Communist program for victory and enduring peace adopted by the convention which has been attended by 400 delegates from every section of the country.

Other distinguished speakers will also speak.

Outstanding entertainment includes Josh White, Laura Duncan, Jack DeMerchant and Bernie Hern.

A new song by Earl Robinson will be sung.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Maine CIO Calls for FDR-Wallace Ticket

LEWISTON, Me., May 22.—The Maine CIO convention today unanimously called for re-election of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace.

Other resolutions called for legislation to aid ex-servicemen and passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell, and of state labor relations and wage-hour acts, for support of the 24-point program of the steel workers.

U. S. Leaders Join In Tribute by NMU To Seamen Dead

President Roosevelt and a host of other notables in maritime and civilian life paid tribute here yesterday to the seamen who gave their lives to "keep 'em sailing." The impressive ceremonies were held at the National Maritime Union building at 346 W. 17 St.

It was a double occasion for the NMU—a celebration of National Maritime Day and the official opening of the union's streamlined building, one of the outstanding union headquarters in America in architecture, comfort and efficiency.

Among those who took part in the ceremonies was Mayor LaGuardia, who urged that after the defeat of fascism on the military front, "we pause for only a half hour, and then get ready for a second war—a war against injustice, against economic insecurity."

LETTER FROM FDR

President Roosevelt's letter, addressed to NMU President Joseph Curran read:

"Dear Mr. Curran:

It is altogether fitting that the opening of the new national headquarters of the National Maritime Union of America be the occasion for the dedication of a memorial to the many seamen who have given their lives that free people might remain free.

"The nation will always owe a debt to those young Americans who have sailed the seven seas in the face of hidden dangers and gone down with their ships when carrying supplies to our fighting men and those of our Allies. Their heroism is a living example to that brave band of merchant seamen who carry on the best traditions of American sailors and unflinchingly do the job of keeping our ships sailing."

Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, paid tribute to the NMU and the American seamen in a symbolic presentation of two gold star flags to a white and Negro mother of seamen who died at sea in the service of their country. The mothers were Mrs. Mamie Schnauder and Mrs. Elise Winslow.

Others who addressed the several thousand seamen and guests at the ceremonies were Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, of the Manpower Commission of the New York area; Philip Stern, four times wounded member of the Rangers who fought in Africa and

Italy; Frank J. Taylor, head of the American Merchant Marine Institute, representing the shipowners; Dr. Max Yergan, of the National Negro Congress, who spoke in place of Paul Robeson who was unable to attend, and Capt. L. Beebe, commander of the U. S. Maritime Service.

MESSAGE FROM NAVY

A second message was received by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, which read:

"On this National Maritime Day, I commend the merchant marine on the excellent job it is doing in ferrying the goods of war to our Allies and to our fighting forces abroad. Side by side with the Navy, American seamen are piling munitions and supplies on the sands of every continent, in preparation for the final drives on the strongholds of the enemy.

"The Navy pays tribute to the more than 5,500 merchant seamen who have lost their lives already in the service of their country. The memorial you dedicate today in your newly-equipped headquarters will perpetuate their heroism and patriotism.

"This seems a fitting occasion to rededicate your efforts to speed the final victory. As Invasion Day approaches, your particular task will be to continue delivery of the goods in still greater volume, with accelerated speed; without flinching and without pause. I feel confident you will steadfastly perform this vital assignment."

Michigan Slavs Ask Tito Recognition

DETROIT, May 21.—Hailing the Allied offensive in Italy and the capture of Sevastopol by the Red Army, the representatives of Michigan Slav Congress adopted a resolution calling upon our country to speed more aid and to accord official diplomatic recognition to Tito's Provisional Government in war-torn Yugoslavia.

The action was taken last week at the monthly meeting of the delegates of various Slav organizations.

News Capsules 100,000,000th V-Letter

Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the 100,000,000th V-Mail letter from the European theater. Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff, will be recipient of the message: "100,000,000 times soldiers of the European theater have used V-Mail to send a message home."

The signaling system between the 125th and 145 St. station on the Independent Subway stopped functioning shortly before 7 a.m. yesterday. While trains continued to run they were as late as 20 minutes. Another delay of the Independent train schedule was caused when a man jumped under a train at the Northern Blvd. station, Jackson Heights.

Rivers in Iowa state are overflowing their banks, taking an increasing toll of lives, damaging property and crops. Nine persons perished, including two 10-year-old girls who drowned in a flooded street in Chelsea, Ia. A father and son and two other persons were engulfed by the raging waters when their launch went over a dam of the swollen Cedar River at Waterloo.

Always a best man, but never a bridegroom, is Corp. Charles Falso's complaint. In Boston, where he is stationed, he's been the best man 23 times for his marrying buddies. "I certainly hope I'll get nabbed one of these days," says the corporal.

Americans have contributed 750,000 pounds of clothing to Russian War Relief's clothing drive. The drive continues till the end of May. Have you gone through your clothes closet yet?

WAVES, the women who wear the navy blue and the navy gray, have released 63,000 men for sea duty, Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, announced.

New Yorker Capt. Harold A. Ogden, now a fighter pilot, got himself an unexpected souvenir on a recent hunt for Nazi war planes. After grounding a Nazi plane, he swooped over it. The ship exploded. Later the captain found a German first aid kit embedded between the two lower cylinders of the engine of his plane.

GROPPERGRAMS



*GORDON KAY

We'd like to see a Technicolor newsreel of the Red Army driving the Brown shirts into the Black Sea.

If Gropper can use your original grograms, care Daily Worker, 90 East 13th you will receive \$1. Address Gropper-

Hiccupbugs Plea Wins

HOUSTON, Tex., May 22 (UP).—Haled into county criminal court to face a drunken driving charge, a 45-year-old motorist presented a new, and convincing, defense. His snakish driving, he said, was due to a violent spell of hiccupbugs, not whisky. The jury, in sympathy with the hiccup victim, returned a verdict of innocent.

Anthracite Miners Take Up Autonomy Fight vs. Lewis

HAZLETON, Pa., May 22.—The movement for district independence, which started against John L. Lewis in Illinois, has now spread to the anthracite region. The Nesquehoning Local 1704 of the United Mine Workers, with some 1,200 members, started the ball rolling at its last meeting. The local voted unanimously to ask for autonomy for District 7. This is the only one of the three anthracite districts without autonomy. Lewis took the district over in 1941, during the struggle that was waged here against the assessment the International office levied at that time.

Recently the demand for district independence spread to the Panther Valley Mine Board. This is made up of nine locals with a total of about 5,000 members. The board asked for district autonomy, and voted to send a delegation to the General Mine Board of District 7, to get the district to raise the issue with the International.

The delegates were also instructed to ask that the locals be granted a larger share of the membership

Vacant Brain and Empty Stomach

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 22 (UP).—A diary taken from a Nazi soldier captured in Italy today indicated something less than satisfaction with German army rations. Written in the form of an obituary, he listed his "grieving" relatives as:

Beer shortage, Fritz hunger and wife, little meat, and empty cigaret package.

Lewis Illinois Threats Defied

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—The battle for autonomy from John L. Lewis' rule is in full swing through the Illinois coal fields as followers of former President Ray Edmundson are campaigning in all locals for delegates to a state-wide meeting at Leland Hotel here, June 4.

The battle sharpened as Hugh White, Lewis' newly appointed district president, and Walter J. James, his secretary-treasurer, issued a letter to the 25,000 members warning that attendance of the conference would be in "strict violation" of the mine union's constitution.

The Edmundson forces replied with a letter to the membership defying White and challenging him to bring charges against Edmundson. Meanwhile locals are fast lining up behind the autonomy movement.

Insurgent leaders make no secret of pressing autonomy as the main issue at the Sept. 12 international convention at Cincinnati.

Signing the letter in defiance of the Lewis' appointees are Peter Rafferty, president of Local 7840, Springfield, designated as temporary chairman of the Committee for Autonomy; Edmundson as temporary vice-chairman; Harry Salked, secretary of Local 764, temporary secretary; Robert Martin, president Local 49; John J. Young, former district board member, and John Sampson, financial secretary of Local 7840. They also signed the call for the statewide conference.

SELF-SUSTAINING

Their call pointed out that the district now has a \$1,000,000 treasury, is self-sustaining and that the Lewis GEB still keeps its grip upon the district which has been under "provisional" appointees for 11 years.

Open defiance of Lewis by lower officials is a new development in more than a decade of UMW history. The tone of the defiant letter is clear evidence that the gloves are off in this battle.

"Shall it be taxation without representation?" asks a bold-faced heading in the Edmundson leaflet, charging "threats, coercion and intimidation."

The letter of reply charges the new Lewis appointees with reneging on their own signatures upon an autonomy resolution in 1938 and their own efforts then, as the opposition is doing now, to campaign for it.

"We request you to use your good offices and call a mass meeting of the coal miners in each of the several board member districts to debate these questions," says the letter.

Parents Submit School Expose

Negro and white parents, representing the Schools Council of Bedford, Stuyvesant and Williamsburg in Brooklyn, yesterday presented a 14-page document to Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of Schools, charging that:

1. A teacher in PS 25 admitted making anti-Semitic and anti-United Nations remarks to her current events class.
 2. The vocational high schools exclude Negro students from courses in beauty culture.
 3. Four or five teachers are absent daily from PS 3, leaving uncovered classes.
 4. Classes are divided and overcrowded in PS 35.
 5. A 2B class in PS 129 has been without a teacher since March 15.
- Dr. Wade promised to study the report and call another meeting of the delegates.



HARRY BRIDGES

'Business Week' Falsification On Bridges Hit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The business end of the Bridges-baiting axis was sharply denounced in a letter to "Business Week" replying to an article in the March 18 issue of the magazine slandering the West Coast CIO leader.

As the letter, signed by 74 leading figures of the California CIO and its affiliates, was on its way to editor, Ralph Smith, of "Business Week," labor leaders here learned that in New York the PM end of the anti-Bridges axis released its poison. [PM finds fault with Bridges because he refused to join in a move for a general strike of Montgomery Ward branches.]

"Business Week" drew its pack of misrepresentation from the same source that inspired similar articles in the Social Democratic sheets. The basis for the attacks in the business publication was the resignation early this year of Philip M. Connelly as state CIO president, and election by the state executive board of James G. Thimmes as his successor.

This was blown up into a defeat for what "Business Week" called "the Harry Bridges machine." The article went on to picture a factional situation in the California CIO with Thimmes supposedly aiming to bring together an "anti-Communist" bloc.

Among the 74 signers of the letter to "Business Week" is Thimmes and Mervyn Rathborne, secretary-treasurer of the California CIO.

Their letter charged the magazine with falsifying "facts having to do with an orderly and constructive program of broadening and strengthening the leadership of the California CIO . . . through a process of interspersing these facts with a sinister tissue of misrepresentation, exaggeration and pure fiction."

The reply was delayed to permit circulation of the draft letter among CIO leaders to give it the backing of the most representative leaders and a cross-section of the entire CIO.

Collect \$88,613 in Aid for USSR

The Greater New York Jewish Council for Russian War Relief raised 56,000 pounds of clothing and 8,885 kits and miscellaneous drugs and other items, bringing the total to a value of \$88,613 for March and April, the first two months since the Greater New York Committee was established at the Council's national conference, it is announced by Benjamin Winter, president of the New York Committee who is also president of the American Federation of Polish Jews.

The Jewish Council has received a cable from the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee in Moscow, signed by the president, Prof. Solomon Mikhoels, thanking the Council for the clothing campaign.



SOCIAL SECURITY: 1944 [No. 3]

S. 1161 Provides...

What the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill Means to You:

NATION-WIDE HEALTH SERVICE. Eligible persons to receive all necessary medical attention including services of specialist, laboratory services (X-ray, eyeglasses, etc.), hospitalization, maternity benefits. Program for prevention of disease.

THE PERMANENT FUNCTIONING OF THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, with special emphasis on finding jobs for men and women mustered out of the armed forces.

TRAINING TO DEVELOP NEW SKILLS for those thrown out of work by technical advances.

LARGER OLD AGE AND SURVIVOR BENEFITS, lower eligibility age for women (60 years instead of 65).

LUMP SUM DEATH BENEFIT PAYMENT to widow or widower of eligible worker.

BENEFITS FOR TEMPORARY and permanent disability; no loss of social security rights for the disabled.

MEN AND WOMEN IN ARMED FORCES will not lose their rights to social security.

BETTER PROTECTION IN CASE OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

Write to your Senator and Representative to
Support Immediate Passage of the WMD Bill

Join THE MARCH FOR FREEDOM FROM WANT
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

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(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
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DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.30
DAILY WORKER	8.25	1.50	2.50
THE WORKER	8.25	1.50	2.50

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THE NEW HAT



Recognize France

IT IS heartening to note that the French Consultative Assembly in Algiers has just made several decisions which prove how swiftly and realistically free Frenchmen are preparing for the coming liberation. Americans must get to know this living France better. What the French soldier can accomplish is already being demonstrated on the Italian battlefield. But in a matter of days all France will become the war's major battlefield. Victory for ourselves as well as liberation for the French is inextricably intertwined.

And the Consultative Assembly has shown how this victory can be speeded. The great French underground, with its thousands of guerilla fighters and part-time partisans, has now been officially incorporated into the French national army. Official preparations are going forward for a vast national insurrection against the Germans and Vichy.

Our Sunday newspaper gave details of these plans. The Vichy radio is foaming at the mouth because this insurrection is obviously being coordinated with the plans of our own High Command, as witness Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's detailed instructions over the weekend.

The fact that the French Consultative Assembly, which is a virtual parliament-in-exile, representing all the resistance forces, takes these steps is a guarantee of their democratic character. And the transformation of the French Committee of National Liberation into a Provisional Government of the French Republic reflects the confidence that Frenchmen have in Gen. deGaulle's leadership, which is subject to the increasing control of the Consultative Assembly. This government can stand further improvement, to become more closely a mirror of fighting France itself. But there is no doubt any longer that it has the right to speak for France.

That is why we believe it is urgent that complete collaboration between our own High Command and the new government be worked out. Our armies, advancing in France, must have enthusiastic French allies supporting them. The Czech-Soviet treaty is one model; the Anglo-American treaties with Belgium and Holland are on the same order. France is our ally. She is resurrecting herself, and it is on her soil that the common enemy will be met and defeated.

Full recognition for her provisional government is an indispensable element of her own second front preparations.

A Strange Argument

THE splitters of the camp of progress who were so soundly trounced in the ALP primary in March emerged over the weekend in a "liberal" attire. Few in the state will be deceived by their new camouflage. Their rule or ruin policies have been the subject of wide public discussion in several campaigns. Every new test has whittled their minority still further. In splitting away from the American Labor Party they only gave fresh proof of their destructive nature.

On another occasion we will comment on this new "liberalism" at greater length. At this moment we are interested in yesterday's Post editorial "welcoming" the Liberal Party. For without meaning to, the Post actually shows why the new outfit should NOT be supported.

The Post admits that "so far, the CIO Political Action Committee is earning the support of the liberals." The Post also notes that the CIO's committee had a "powerful hand" in the defeat of Rep. Costello of California, Starnes of Alabama and retiring Dies—all three members of the Dies Committee.

Why, then, welcome the so-called Liberal Party? Isn't the ALP, from which the Dubinsky-led group split, the New York arm of the movement the CIO's Political Action Committee? Doesn't Sidney Hillman head both?

The CIO's much praised political movement would not be effective and successful if the Dubinsky policies guided it. Dubinsky's forces have been encouraging third party splinter movements in many states. The "Liberal" set-up includes some of the leading lights of this third-party splitting movement.

If, as the Post says, the defeat of Dies is an achievement, why welcome the "liberals"? Haven't these same people followed a Dies policy and given encouragement to the discredited House committee?

We doubt whether many Post readers will be fooled by that paper's double-dealing. Actually, the Post has unwittingly furnished the reasons why the ALP, not the Liberal Party, should be supported.

To Tell the Truth

Robert Dickey, Dialectician

By Robert Minor

ROBERT DICKEY is a dialectician. He uses all the book learning that he has acquired from older people, but, with the help of that learning, he looks with fresh eyes upon every new situation.

Robert is five years old. He has a sister three years old and a baby brother of 15 months. Came a fire, and Bobby had to get his sister and brother out of the house quickly. Being five years old he couldn't lift the baby from the crib. So he turned the cradle over, made the baby fall on the floor and picked him up. With his arms full of baby brother, he had no way to lead his little sister. So he shouted to her authoritatively to hold on to his shirt, and walked out of the burning house with little sister and the baby.

That was the use of dialectics. The books say, and his mother had told Bobby who can't read yet, that one must not turn the cradle over with baby in it and drop the baby on the floor. But Bobby faced an unprecedented situation.

No Recipe for Liberal Minds

Did Bobby violate the instructions of mother and of all the books on the care of babies? In a formal sense he did. In a dialectical sense he did not.

What led me to this was that I have been thinking about how well people in the labor movement and intellectual circles may use the new edition of Lenin's works that is about to be published. This is the most valuable collection of books in this world, in my opinion, for any man or woman who loves life and wants to play his part in the biggest time of action since history began. They help us better than any other single literary collection to learn how to make use of the capacities of mankind to meet the present world situation.

But to use them well one must learn from them first of all how not to use them. The present world situation is entirely different from any situation that ever went before, and entirely different from any of the conditions under which the books were written by Lenin from his youth in the early 90's up to the time of his death in 1924. Necessarily, they do not tell anybody just how to act in a situation that did not exist at the time they were written. History doesn't repeat itself. Therefore, books can give no recipe of the past that can be repeated and followed literally in the present with any good effect.

Fools can be foolish with these books if they try to be, or if they don't try extra hard not to. I can show you a thousand places these 12 volumes of Lenin's brilliant writings in which he says with enormous effectiveness that, so to say, one must positively not push over the cradle and let the baby fall on the floor.

Light for Those Who March Forward

Yet, for anyone who studies the method rather than repeat dead wisdom like a parrot, Lenin makes very clear the great laws of motion that explain the colossal events of our time; but he also makes it clear that one cannot guide oneself in any present action by any formula of action of the past, no matter how well it worked in the past. As Lenin told his fellow Bolsheviks on a memorable occasion in 1917, when they faced a quite unprecedented situation in which their action would have decisive importance for world history—a situation to which some of them were vainly trying to apply formulas that had worked beautifully in past history—"You will not find what

we are discussing in the old books."

Yet without the lessons of experience that are written into the old books by the greatest leaders of action of which Lenin is representative, one is sure to be imposed upon by some other old books that teach dogmatic formulas of the warped philosophers of a century of decadence in philosophy and political economy. We would then be paralyzed by the notion that the masses of people cannot learn, and that science itself cannot teach, any sense about how to handle the great problems of world politics including war, but that the people must go along a dark road into a cavern marked, "Leave all hope behind."

One learns from Lenin how to use the powerful instrument of that dialectical logic which is reflected into our minds by nature itself and is not separate and apart from action. It does not and could not tell you to turn over the cradle and let the baby fall on the floor, but it teaches you how to think independently and even to turn over its own verbal formulations to let the gist of real dialectical sense fall out of them so that you can pick it up and use it to help make your way in the biggest fire that the world has ever seen.

To tell the truth, Bobby Dickey would have been a still better dialectician if he had learned why, generally speaking, one must not play with matches. That would have helped in a more quiet situation. But dialectics are good also for the most extreme and seemingly up-side-down situations; dialectical thinking is the only kind that works well in a fire.

And Bobby Dickey is a good dialectician.

Worth Repeating

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General speaking Saturday before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco: Enlightened American business and informed government can cope with Nazi penetration into American business, but can they recognize the Nazi political offensive? A subtle fifth column is at work. In a land where citizens of many different races have lived in relative peace and harmony for 150 years, the poison of race hatred has been carefully spread by Nazi-trained and subsidized propagandists.

Today's Guest Column

HERMOSILLO in Sonora, Mexico, less than 200 miles south of the border, had become a center of both Nazi and Japanese espionage activities. The evening before I was to leave on my third or fourth trip there, I had dinner in Hollywood at the home of Budd Schulberg, who was then working on what became his popular novel *What Makes Sammy Run?* Budd's wife and sister, both young, vivacious and hopeful of adventure, volunteered to drive me.

We arrived in Hermosillo, squatting in the sun-baked desert, in the late afternoon of the second day and went to the one good hotel in town. I had left word with a friend in Los Angeles where we would stay and while the girls were primping themselves preparatory to an evening's stroll, I inquired at the desk for any possible messages. There was an air mail letter from Los Angeles.

A native American who worked with Nazi agents and the Mexican Gold Shirts had learned (I had made no secret of it) that I planned to go to Hermosillo, and he had written to a Gold Shirt leader in that town. His letter had been intercepted. It contained a suggestion which, if carried out, would have made my wife a very charming widow. The intercepted letter had been photostated, sent on to its destination and the gist relayed to me immediately.

When the girls appeared ready for their



By John Spivak

stroll I explained that I was too tired after the long drive to go walking and suggested they wait until tomorrow. Since I was responsible for their welfare I insisted that they do not go wandering without me in a strange town and with dusk approaching. The girls growled, made some uncomplimentary remarks about easily tired men but finally acquiesced. They joined me in a coca cola in the hotel's cozy little bar.

WHILE they were having their drink I telephoned a friend in Mexico City. He listened carefully and suggested that I stay in the bar while he telephoned some people in Hermosillo to come over to discuss my problem. The ladies disgustedly deserted me for the flower-lined patio and left me in the bar.

In a little over 30 minutes two young men who, I later learned, were members of the school teachers' union, dropped in. They were under 30, well built and quite handsome. I noticed bulges on their hips when they entered; each was carrying two pistols. They inquired for me and introduced themselves. They had received the call from Mexico City some 20 minutes ago and had rushed right over. I gave them the name and address of the Gold Shirt leader to whom the intercepted letter had been sent.

"Ah, yes," both said, nodding. "We know heem. Maybe we go to hees house."

I made my excuses to the girls, explaining that I had to go see someone right away and

Tales I Never Told; The Man Who Left Town

left. Three blocks off the main street we paused before a pleasant little house. "He leaves here," one of my companions said.

THE door was opened by the swarthy Gold Shirt leader in response to a knock. He obviously knew my companions by sight and by reputation which, I later heard, was excellent in other than pedagogic matters, for it seemed to me he turned a little pale. One of my companions said something to him in Spanish which I do not understand. Without a word the Gold Shirt leader got a handbag from a closet and started packing. The four of us strolled leisurely to the bus station. There was one going north to Nogales.

"What did you say to him?" I asked when the bus left with the Gold Shirt leader.

"Oh, noth-eeng," one said casually. "We tell heem you have work to do here and eet ees not good for heem also to be here de same time. Since you must be here, naturally, he cannot be here so he go to Nogales to veesit hees seester. When you are feenished he can come back. That ees best for everybody, eh, companero?"

At my hotel they bade me a restful good night. I stood in the doorway watching them walking down the street, their pistols bobbing on their hips.

Less than an hour had passed since I left the girls. When I appeared they jumped on me indignantly.

"Too tired to go out with us! But you weren't too tired to go meet some senorita, probably!" they fumed. "Had to see someone! Don't give us that!"

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Free Press Should Act That Way

Clinton, Tenn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We hear a lot in the papers about "freedom of the press." But isn't it time to raise the question: WHOSE FREEDOM—the publishers' or the people's? We want a free press, by all means. But let the press justify the freedom which is accorded it; let it cease to have Howard-Hearst hatred for the administration to the point where these papers are hurting the war effort. Freedom of the press does not excuse the sedition of the Chicago Tribune or the Hearst newspaper chain. We need a little more patriotic discipline.

R. G. B.

Two Hoovers— Mostly One

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your editorial on the two Hoovers was of value, and several of us made good use of it among our friends. Why not show, however, that Herbert Hoover is also responsible for J. Edgar? The FBI chief was in the Department of Justice in the bloody days of William J. Burns. He was under Herbert Hoover, who was once his big boss. It is clear that the ex-president as one of the chief figures in the conservative outfit which runs the Boys Clubs, was the man who got J. Edgar to speak at the conference. Perhaps those red-baiting remarks at the DAR convention got him the assignment.

JONATHAN GREEN.

Newspapers And the War

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In reading the daily history of this war, we cannot help but remember what the newspapers said before the war.

We read repeatedly about the so-called wretched condition of the railroads in Russia. And the writers always came to the same conclusion that in the event of war, they would be the first fatality and suffer a complete breakdown. Thus resulting in the defeat of the country very quickly.

And behold this paragraph from an article by W. H. Lawrence in last Sunday's Times cabled from Russia:

"The railroads just behind the front line following Soviet liberation of territory start operating with speed and efficiency which is always a source of amazement to any visiting Allied supply officer. Even those who have seen what the Red Army supply service and Red Army men have accomplished cannot explain to themselves just how it has been done."

M. MANGEL.

Daily Mirror Hurts Allies

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At this time when our great ally, the Soviet Union, is unprecedentedly struggling for the annihilation of fascist tyranny, and when all free peoples of the world are standing up to meet the challenge against democracy, the "Daily Mirror" came out with this warning to its readers, "Russia is now engaged in Communizing the world."

Obviously fascism, for that sheet is no more menacing than Communism is supposed to be.

REA S.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the fullest discussion, please limit letters to 200 words.

Views On Labor News

OUR seamen, first Americans to give their lives in this war and first organized workers to show what it really means to go all out to win it, are also among the very first to take practical steps in line with their postwar outlook.

I call attention to the agreement with eight major tanker companies that the National Maritime Union had just signed. The fact that the bulk of the tanker industry is covered in it, that some long-standing holdouts against unionism are included, that significant gains were made for the workers and that there was no need of War Labor Board intervention, is very important. But this column concerns the accompanying joint postwar policy statement.

The statement declares that the greatly increased shipping tonnage "must be fully utilized" after the war; that there is a mutual interest in guaranteed "stable and efficient" personnel; that workers should have "full and gainful employment"; that the industry must be on a "sound and paying basis" and that both groups recognize their "new responsibilities" towards this goal.

"Finally, we believe," concludes the statement, "that the consummation of this new collective bargaining agreement and acceptance by both sides of new responsibilities for common objectives, benefits labor and



By George Morris

industry and establishes a pattern of national unity which is an example for labor and management to endorse everywhere in the country."

THE signers were aware that an industry cannot by itself carry through a postwar plan, certainly not an industry that ships to the extent that other industries have goods to ship. For that reason they are mutually so interested in spreading this concept of full operation and full employment.

Superficial observers may be surprised that a union like the NMU, born in bitter struggle against shipowners, with a leadership of outstanding militants of labor, should be the first to come to such understanding with employers. Those same superficial observers probably found it equally hard to believe that the NMU meant it when it declared that there will be no strikes for the duration. Its record on that score is 100 percent.

Those who really understand progressive policy, and the NMU is every inch a progressive union, will find nothing strange about that development. It is precisely its progressivism that gives the NMU that sense of responsibility that won it the love of the whole country.

PRESIDENT Philip Murray has indicated that the CIO as a whole is also thinking along the same lines. The appearance of in-

NMU, Leader in War Effort, Also Points Way to Postwar

dustrialist Henry Kaiser before the steel union's convention, where he chose to put forward his plan for reconversion to expanded postwar employment and production, was a dramatic example of that. Since then, Murray joined Kaiser to talk with the President in favor of the plan.

During three years of war effort labor has found other big industrialists who, like Kaiser, follow a constructive policy. We have learned to distinguish men like Donald M. Nelson, Charles Wilson and Kaiser from the Sewell Aveyrs, Ernest T. Weirs and Joseph Pews.

There is nothing in common between the policy expressed by the NMU or Philip Murray and the efforts of certain leaders in the AFL, principally those headed by Republicans Matthew Woll and William Hutcheson, to come to an understanding with reactionary employers. In the latter case, as shown in the recent Woll-dominated postwar conference, the effort was to join on the basis of raising false issues such as the defense of "free enterprise" and opposition to the Roosevelt administration.

Woll and Hutcheson would appease reactionaries and tie labor to their kite tail. The other alternative brings about unity in a progressive direction and struggle against the reactionary camp. The Woll-Hutcheson line would discredit and weaken labor, as it did in the twenties, when their policy was in flower. The Murray policy raises labor's prestige because of its leadership for unity.

Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

Tomorrow, May 24, marks the 100th anniversary of the famous telegraphic message, "What hath God wrought." On that day, in 1844, a public demonstration proved that human intelligence could annihilate space and transmit its thoughts through a wire by means of electro-magnetism.



In America the invention of the telegraph is generally credited to Samuel F. B. Morse. Many authorities, however, insist this honor really belongs to Professor Joseph Henry, famed for his original studies in electricity and magnetism.

In England the title is given to Charles Wheatstone for his completion of a telegraphic device in 1836, one year before Morse had announced his triumph.

Yet, without detracting from the genius of the three men, a perusal of the scientific record reveals that the instrument did

not spring full clothed from the brain of any one man. In 1748 Benjamin Franklin sent electricity through a wire four miles in length and noted that the current seemed to travel through the circuit instantaneously.

Morse claimed that it was a discussion of Franklin's experiment that gave him the inspiration for his device. His son's memoirs quote the inventor as saying, "Immediately it occurred to me that if the presence of electricity could be made visible in any part of this circuit, it would not be difficult to construct a system of signs by which intelligence could be instantaneously transmitted."

It is quite apparent Morse really believed he was the first to advance this idea.

But in 1753 an experiment was performed entitled *An Expeditious Method of Conveying Intelligence*. The anonymous scientist employed electricity and enough wires to account for each alphabet letter. The French physicist George LeSage constructed a

telegraph using 24 wires in 1774.

In swift succession came a series of brilliant researches which laid the basis for a successful telegraph. The work of Galvani and Volta perfected an electric 24-WIRE TELEGRAPH

battery; Oersted discovered the magnetic effects around any wire carrying the electric current; Faraday and Henry contributed new knowledge of electro-magnetic principles and William Strugeon constructed a temporary magnet by passing electricity around a bar of soft iron.

Joseph Henry then devised his famous "spool" or horse-shoe magnet, the type of coil since universally employed, and also built a telegraph using the earth as a conductor of the current.

The Russian scientist, Baron Schilling of Kronstadt, tried to employ the device in 1812, to help defeat the Napoleonic invasion of his country. He did succeed in exploding powder by means of an electric current passing under the Neva River.

Morse's ignorance of these ex-

100th Anniversary Of First Telegraph Message

periments was probably genuine. He had little if any training in the physical sciences—for both his collegiate and practical careers had been completely devoted to art. He shows profound ignorance about magnets and electricity (the heart of the telegraph).

However, due credit must be given to the "American Leonardo," as he is termed in this year's Pulitzer Prize winning biography, for his invention of the Morse code.

Unfortunately, the historical record cannot paint Morse in glowing colors. He was a bitter anti-Catholic bigot, and ran for Mayor of New York City on a nativist, anti-alien program. He became a copperhead and fought against Lincoln and the abolition of slavery assailing "the usurpation of the administration."

The world rejected his social and political positions. When he died he was thought of exclusively as an inventor, who had removed the barriers of space and brought the peoples of the world closer together.

1,200 Arrested in New Wave of Argentine Terror

By RODOLFO CHIOLDI
By Cable to the Daily Worker

MONTEVIDEO, May 22.—I have just learned that my brother, Americo Ghioldi, former Socialist deputy, was arrested in Argentina on May 17, together with about 1,200 civilian leaders and army officers. There is a rising wave of terror in Argentina against all sections of the population in any way opposed to the pro-fascist policy of the ruling Group of United Officers (GOU).

Victims range from Communists to the industrialist and ex-finance minister, Dr. Federico Pinedo and the Radical ex-deputy, Ernesto San Martino.

I believe these new arrests reflect the GOU's shaky position. Argentine government leaders are worried by the investigation being made in Bolivia by Avra Warren on behalf of the U. S. State Department.

They fear Bolivian President Gualberto Villarroel will turn over documentary proof that they financed the coup which put him in office last December.

Incidentally, it is revealing to note that between last June and October the GOU appropriated 1,300,000,000 pesos for "supplementary" military expenditures.

The Argentine public is disturbed by the arrests, particularly since new facts have come to light exposing conditions in GOU-managed prisons.

The concentration camp on the Isla Martin Garcia, for instance, is divided by barbed wire into open spaces 77 yards square where the prisoners are so crowded that there is no space to spare when they are lying down. Insects, rats, mosquitoes abound.

The dirty drinking water is rationed sparingly. Sanitary facilities do not exist. There is no medical attention and the food is limited and putrid.

When the prisoners asked for better meals, the camp chief replied: "Eat this or nothing." All the inmates have lost many pounds.

The prisoners can neither leave the camp nor communicate with anyone. The police are officially permitted to apply the so-called "ley de fuga"—law of flight—which consists of shooting prisoners in the back on the pretext that they have attempted escape. Moreover, the camp chief has threatened the prisoners with castration and torture.

These conditions are in sharp contrast with those under which Nazi internees are kept. Nazis enjoy freedom, live in decent dwellings especially built for them and have permission to go into Buenos Aires each week.

Order Reargument In Treason Case

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—The Supreme Court today ordered reargument of the government's treason case against Anthony Cramer, German-born citizen of New York, who was convicted of giving aid to two Nazi saboteurs who landed at Florida and Long Island in the summer of 1942.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 10c per line (10 words to 4 lines—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

TOMORROW

FILM SHOWING of Abe Lincoln in Illinois, part 4 in Development of the American Nation Film Series. A. B. Magid, editorial board of New Masses, will act as commentator. David Platt, chairman. Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m., at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. Admission for series of five, \$3, including tax. Single admission 75c, including tax.

Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW MASSES ROUND TABLE discussion on winning the war and the peace. Participants, John Stuart, foreign editor, New Masses; Rev. A. C. Baldwin, D.D., Chestnut St. Baptist Church; Robert Hecker, radio news commentator; C. J. Huber, rep. for Committee for Economic Development; Jessica Rhine, U.E. rep. to WLB; E. W. Rhodes, publisher Phila. Tribune; chairman, H. Collins, executive secretary, School of Social Science. Date, Sunday, May 28, 8:15 p.m. New Century Club, 124 E. 12 St. Subscription \$7c.



Gift of N. Y. Slavs: Pictured above is the Mustang fighter, "Spirit of Warsaw," one of three such planes purchased by the American Slav Congress of Greater New York. Manufactured by the North American Aviation Co., Inc., the other two Mustang F-51's are named "Spirit of Lidice" and "Spirit of Warsaw."

Bulgarian Premier Reported Out Following Soviet Warning

STOCKHOLM, May 22 (UP).—The Bulgarian government of Premier Dobri Bothilov resigned 24 hours after the arrival of a sharp Soviet note warning Bulgarians against further military cooperation with Germany, a Berne dispatch in the newspaper Tidningen said today.

The newspaper also said there was a "considerable deterioration of German-Bulgarian relations" following a refusal by Prince Cyril and other members of the Council of Regents of an invitation by Adolf Hitler to come to Berchtesgaden.

(A Zurich dispatch of the United Press quoted the Gazette de Lausanne as saying the entire Bulgarian army, totaling 20 divisions, was mobilized last week, and that Bulgarian workers in Germany had been recalled.

"Bulgaria believed herself the cleverest small nation," the newspaper commented. "Neutral, well-armed, pro-Axis, she hoped to make extensive booty without fighting. Now, however, the rope on which she walked three years has become so tight that it is bound to snap.")

Delegates meeting with Premier George Papandreu of the government-in-exile included Major Gen. Stephan Saraphis, commander of the ELAS, military arm of the EAM (National Liberation Front); George Siantos, Greek Communist Party secretary; and Col. Euripides Bakirdjis.

The EAM and the Communist Party reiterated their constant stand for unity in a telegram to Prime Minister Churchill. EAM representatives have sought a national unity government.

Steps are apparently under way to form a new government, inasmuch as Premier George Papandreu turned in his resignation to King George in Cairo. The New York Times report indicates the EAM and other resistance groups inside Greece will be represented.

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Hemisphere Unity Inspires CPA Parley

When Earl Browder told Latin American fraternal delegates at the constituent convention of the Communist Political Association Sunday night that a new era of major industrialization of Latin America must be achieved in the interests of the United States as well as our southern neighbors, the delegates rose and cheered in a prolonged ovation.

Enthusiasm swept the convention hall as each fraternal visitor rose to speak.

Sen. Elias Lafferte, chairman of the Communist Party of Chile, told of the Democratic Alliance backing President Juan Antonio Rios and the hope of forming a single united working class party. In June, he announced, the Workers Socialist Party will officially enter the Communist Party, which is the strongest Communist group in the Americas, having four senators, 15 deputies and 120 city councilman in Chile.

Sen. Augusto Duran, Communist Party chairman of Colombia spoke with modesty of his "small" Party which has one deputy and one senator in the national Congress and 80 city councilman as a result of last year's elections. Only a year ago, he related, as a result of the infiltration of opportunistic elements in the Colombian Party, it commanded no more than 80-100 votes in Bogota, capital of Colombia. Now, he said, it had 600 supporters, and soon it will be "really important." Sen. Duran was a commissar under the famous "Campefino" in the Spanish war.

GREETINGS FROM PERU

Congressman Juan Luna of Peru brought the greetings of the Peruvian Communist Party to the convention. He expressed the gratitude his people feel for Earl Browder's brilliant Hemisphere leadership, and told that in Peru the main order of the day is to achieve national anti-

fascist unity. Sr. Luna is secretary of the Committee for Labor Unity in his country.

Juan Antonio Corretjer, editor of Pueblos Hispanos, spoke of the great win-the-war sentiment which has swept his native Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico must be independent, as an essential war measure, he urged.

Rep. Salvador Ocampo, secretary of the Chilean Confederation of Workers, proposed that national economic councils be established, and an economic council on a hemisphere scale, composed of labor, management and government representatives, to plan production, industrialization and prices. He pointed out that such a scientific approach would keep the most imperialist-minded United States companies in line.

Greetings were read from the Communist Parties of Puerto Rico, Ireland and France. Lucien Midol, French Communist deputy and secretary of the French Railwaymen's Union, wrote that he was unable to attend the convention because he had to return to Algiers. He expressed the hope that upon his return he would hear that the Allied troops had already landed and were liberating his homeland, which would "live again, free, independent and progressive."

Then Earl Browder rose to thank the fraternal delegates for their warm greetings.

Trapper Tells One

WOODWARD, Okla., May 22 (UP).—Ted Hill of Mutual, Okla., swears to this one: He said he and Ike Welty, government trapper, captured eight coyote puppies and 11 possums in the same den.

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Club Life

By SAMUEL BARRON

(A column devoted to the activities of Communist clubs and members.)

There's nothing shy about the Crotona Club, Bronx. Pledged to double its membership of 190 and is on way to tripling it with 245 new members as of this minute. New contingent includes 236 women, 109 men, 69 per cent industrial workers and 75 percent trade unionists. With goal of 20 new Italian members, club obtained 28. Secret of success: 89 members involved in campaign, and 90 per cent of new members from subscribers of The Worker. Toby Zineo, herself recruited early in campaign, teamed with Steve Lewis to get 35 and pledged 10 more. Bob Albert, club executive secretary, came up with 44. Club acclaims Artie Miller, chairman, for personal recruiting and for outstanding political leadership. And Artie credits whole executive and club for swell job.

Headquarters of Stuyvesant Victory Club, Manhattan, has become the official center of the Red Cross for the teaching of home nursing in neighborhood. Class now in session has 15 students who are coming two nights a week for six weeks. Red Cross supplies equipment, and Club supplied Nurse Dorothy Caruso, a member, to do the teaching.

Moe Wolf, of Brighton Manhattan Beach Club, Brooklyn, is one of the unsung heroes. He solves his problems quietly but effectively. He is in his cosmetic shop very late every night, and rarely gets to meetings until after 11, when they are usually breaking up. But he gets things done, just the same. He recruited his wife in the current campaign. He has sold since January 1 alone, more than \$9,000 worth of stamps and bonds in his shop and credited to Pete Cacchione's office, actually selling them over the counter in preference to his own merchandise. Anyway he thinks Brooklyn girls are good looking enough. He collects dues for the Club from other members who cannot get to meetings. And whenever the Club is in a temporary financial pinch, there is always Moe to turn to. He never lets his club down.

Claremont Club, Bronx, needed decorations for their headquarters for a "Let's Shake Hands" new members tea. They turned to artist Roy De Carava, long a friend of the Communists in the neighborhood. He lent the Club an exhibit of his paintings on Negro social themes. The exhibit was so successful that it has become a permanent feature of the headquarters. And Roy was so pleased that Communists are always concerned about cultural matters that he joined the Party.

The Communists in the 9th A. D., Manhattan, have adopted the name Henry Hudson Club, which, they say, is descriptive of the neighborhood, and of the membership who, like Henry Hudson, "seek the new and the good."

Pigeon 'Dodger'

WOBURN, Mass., May 22 (UP).—At the request of the government, Frank Sullivan donated 25 of his homing pigeons for services as couriers during the war. Next day one of the pigeons came home, wearing a "U.S.N." tag on one leg. "Draft dodger," commented Sullivan.

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CPA Elects Browder President

(Continued from Page 2)

eral secretary of the dissolved Communist Party.

The nomination and election of Browder had been preceded by the report of the Presiding Committee, which acted as a nominating body. This report was submitted by Browder, who reviewed the caucuses which had been held by the state delegations and reported that the vote cast in these caucuses had been overwhelming for the 60 candidates submitted to the convention for final balloting.

REPORTS ON VOTING

Of a possible 229 votes, 50 out of the 60 candidates had received at least 226 and of these 16 had received a unanimous vote. The lowest obtained by any of the 60 was 215.

Twenty percent are women. Browder stated amid applause. While this represents an increase in the number of women on the national committee it is not as yet adequate, he stated. Fifteen percent are Negroes, and there are five trade unionists. This latter feature, Browder said, constitutes "a timid step" in drafting trade

unionists to the committee which will be expanded in the future.

Speaking as one of these trade unionists, Louis Weinstock who is secretary-treasurer of District 9, Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers, told of his pleasure to be a member of the national committee of the CPA. He emphasized its preamble, its stand for the traditions of the great American leaders and the fact that the fight of labor progressives against racketeering was one in which the Communists had always been active.

UNANIMOUS ACCEPTANCE

The report of the Presiding Committee was accepted by unanimous vote, and the 40 regular members of the national committee and 20 alternates were declared elected.

The delegates listened attentively to the earlier special order of business of the session, when the history of the Communist movement in America was reviewed by Minor. He showed that in that quarter of a century the Communist Party had served America and its people with "honor," referring to the fight for recognition of the Soviet Union, collective security,

strong trade unions, Negro rights, and social security. Thunderous applause greeted his statement that the party had stood out in its fight for the Scottsboro boys and that "they did not die."

Minor paid a particular tribute to the leadership of Browder in the period of great test in the recent past, and emphasized the enormous contribution which Browder has made to America with his stress on that foreign policy which would have crushed Hitler and prevented Munich and which now can speed victory.

The CPA, Minor concluded, has

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OLD TIMERS SPEAK

A colorful feature of this special order of business was the presence on the stage during this report of a number of veterans of the Communist and labor movements.

It was agreed that dues should be set as recommended by the Constitution Committee until January, 1945, the national committee to decide within 90 days after consultation with the districts on any changes that should be recommended in the schedule.

KEYNOTE

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Personal but not PRIVATE

Dave Tells the Differences Between Night and Day Baseball

By Dave Farrell

The other night a friend asked me what the actual difference was between day and night baseball, from the players' point of view. I did a column on this for my West Coast paper some six years ago which may not have appeared here. But even if it did, a guy ought to be allowed to repeat himself every six years. So here goes:

Incidentally the information herein indited does not come out of a Tom Collins glass but from Truck Hannah, one time Yankee catcher and minor league mentor. According to Mons. Hannah, the outfielders play almost the same by day as by night. There is no difference in fly balls hit in front or to either side. But in the case of balls hit over their heads, that's something else again.

In the day game with a very long fly that is going over his head, the fielder, after judging it, can turn his back completely to the ball, run as far as his judgment tells him to and then turn and snag it. But in night baseball, he must never take his eye off the ball. If he does the chances are he will never be able to pick up its course again. He has got to go back watching the ball at all times if he doesn't want to run the risk of losing it.

Truck always insisted that the infielder was at a complete disadvantage playing under the arcs. Because the ground is damp he cannot cover the same amount of ground. He will be from a step to a step and a half shorter in territory. And when the infielder has to pick up a grass cutter or any kind of bunt, that's where his troubles begin. He is then forced to make the throw with a wet ball.

I suggested to Truck that it was like tossing the old spitter, but he said, "No, the spit-ball was wet on only one side. A grass-cutter is wet all over and is much harder to control."

On the subject of pitching I asked whether the fireball merchant didn't have an advantage over the hitter by night. It was Hannah's opinion that the speed merchant was always ahead of the batter, day or night. But the pitcher that really was ahead of the batter by night is the curve ball artist whose "stuff" is low. The guy who throws the sinker, the downer, or what kids used to call "the drop," really has an advantage. The pitcher whose stuff breaks below the waist is way ahead. A pitcher whose stuff comes in above the waist and whose stuff has a hop to it isn't as well off because the hitter can follow that ball more easily than the ball that comes in low. The chances are that the low ball pitcher will get a lot of his stuff beat into the dirt where infielders can handle it.

I made a study of three pitchers whose stuff was mostly low. And I found that when they worked the infield averaged 16 assists per game, whereas nine is about the average by day.

In so far as the catcher is concerned he would always prefer working at night. He'd much prefer a double header in the cool of the evening than a single game in the broiling sun of July or August all trundled up in a mask, chest protector, shin guards, and a big heavy glove with a sponge in it. Somehow or other it's hard to dispute this point.

Truck concluded by saying that a player did not have to be in nearly as good condition working nights as he did days. A double header on a good hot summer's day was a killer. Pitchers lose anywhere from six to ten pounds working in the sun. And in this connection he made an interesting observation about the switch from day to night and back again. He claimed that the custom of playing night games every day except Saturday and Sundays was bad for players' conditions. The switch played hob with their daily routines, meal-times and so forth and left them below par.

Hawaii Service Team Strong Enough to Take Big League Clubs

HONOLULU, T. H., May 22 (UP).—A "major league" baseball team with top flight players at every position and probably good enough to beat any of the squads performing in the American or National

Leagues this season is battling for the Navy at this base, but its opponents generally are Japanese instead of baseball players.

However with a war bond drive to stimulate them, they won a 4 to 3 game over an all-star Honolulu League team here on April 2, raising \$1,180,000 and attracting 20,000 fans, largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in Hawaii.

The "dream team," with the exception of one player, consists of servicemen at the 14th Naval District. The "alien" is Tom Winsett of the Seventh Air Force, former long distance hitting outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The other outfielders of the club are Barney McCosky of the Detroit Tigers and Joe Grace, who used to be a fleet fielding star for the St. Louis Browns.

The club has three pitchers who used to be regular winners when they were in baseball's big time. Walter Masterson was with the Washington Senators and now is chief specialist. Vern Olsen, whose high, hard, fast ball made him a star with the Chicago Cubs, now is a specialist first class and Bob Harris, big Nebraskan with the Philadelphia Athletics, also is a specialist first class.

The Island All-Stars have one of the hardest hitting first basemen to grace a major league roster in years in specialist second class Jonny Mize, the home-run specialist who will go back to the New York Giants when the war is over.

At second base is Johnny Lucadello, another long ball hitter "on leave" from the St. Louis Browns, while Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, one of the National League's top rookies in 1941 with the Dodgers, is holding down shortstop more than adequately.

At third base, the team has a choice of Eddie Pellagrini and Tom Ferrick, both former Boston Red Sox rookies, who are developing into top flight stars. Both are specialists first class.

George W. Dickey, former Chicago Cub catcher and brother of the redoubtable Bill Dickey, New York Yankee, now a Navy man himself, is the team's backstop. Utility players are Al Brancato of the Philadelphia Athletics, Jack Hallett of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Marvin Felderman of the Chicago Cubs.

Karl Browder will report on the Communist program for victory and enduring peace at Madison Sq. Garden, Tuesday, May 23, 7:30 p.m.

Giants Back Home, Not Too Battered

By PHIL GORDON

Well, the Giants are back in town and before Nat Low can raise his voice above a whisper, it should be pointed out that they are in fifth place while the Dodgers are in SEVENTH. True, they are no ball of fire but still they figure to do better at home than they did on the road and if they finish where they are in now, in fifth, everyone concerned will consider it a job well done.

Feature of the western trip, in which they lost seven and won five, was the gosh-awful hitting during the early portion of the trip together with some equally horrible pitching. It was stormy all right. Joe Medwick folded up and had to be benched. Then Hugh Luby, back at his normal spot at second, lost his touch both in the field and at the plate. Finally, the usually dependable fielding Johnny Kerr at short had an attack of the jitters and began to kick balls all over the place, forcing Ottie to bench him for a spell.

Bill Voiselle, who is shaping up as the best rookie pitcher of the league, dropped three ball games without winning one but actually he deserved three wins.

Ott, after a long stay on the bench, came back over the weekend and did yeoman work, getting five hits, including a homer and two doubles.

Danny Gardella, the squat outfielder who broke into the lineup, did very well, hitting the ball with the same kind of authority old Hack Wilson used to have.

RADIO

11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF—Road to Life
- WOR—News—Tro Harper
- WJZ—Breakfast with Brennan
- WABC—Honeymoon Hill
- 11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
- WOR—Talks and Music
- WABC—Second Husband
- 11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow
- WOR—Fagan Fitzgerald—Talk
- WJZ—News, Baby Institute
- WABC—Bright Horizon
- 11:45-WEAF—David Harum
- WOR—Tob's Topics
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
- 11:55-WQXR—News; Luncheon Music

NOON TO 2 A.M.

- 12:00-WEAF—News; Recorded Music
- WOR—Boake Carter, News
- WJZ—Talk—Dr. Leslie B. Moss
- WABC—News; Kate Smith Chat
- 12:15-WOR—Musical Appetizer
- WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
- WABC—Big Sister
- 12:30-WJZ—News; Farm-Home Hour
- 12:35-WEAF—Coast Guard Show
- WOR—News; Juke Box
- WABC—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
- WJZ—News; Symphony Music
- 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- 1:15-WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
- WABC—Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
- WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
- 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR—American Woman's Jury
- WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs
- WABC—The Goldbergs
- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
- WJZ—News; Walter Kierman
- WABC—Forty Faces Life
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WJZ—The Mystery Chef
- WABC—Joyce Jordan
- 2:30-WEAF—Light of the World
- WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
- WJZ—Ed East and Polly
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
- WABC—Perry Mason
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—The Black Castle
- WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
- WABC—Mary Merlin
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
- WJZ—Appointment with Life
- WABC—News—Bob Trout
- WMCA—Broadway—Ethel Colby
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
- WABC—Now and Forever
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert
- WABC—This Life Is Mine
- 3:55-WQXR—News; Symphony Music
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Talk—John Gambling
- WJZ—Oscar Hamblers, Songs
- WABC—Broadway Matinee
- WMCA—News; Mayor La Guardia
- Others, at Citizens Housing Council Conference.
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
- 4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—Full Speed Ahead
- WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
- WJZ—Sea Hound
- WABC—Scott Orchestra
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
- 5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn

Dodgers in Doldrums, Yanks Riding High

By NAT LOW

They call them Dodgers because that's what they'll have to do from now on. Imagine pennant contenders winning but four out of 14 games on a road trip? (Imagine me having to write a column like clouting.)

The Yankees will win the pennant I guess because they're a running ball club. They have what the Cards had in '42 when they took everything in the way of trophies, including those three gold balls displayed over certain emporia of commerce. They steal bases—and upset pitchers. They pretend to steal bases and get smart guys like Jack Kramer to balk in winning runs. They hunt pitchers crazy and beat them out. And they get guys who not only chuck three and four hitters but who are cats on the mound. Page and Dubiel field like that old Mississippi Mudcat, Guy Bush.

On top of which when the occasion demands it, somebody—probably Etten, Savage, Levy, Lindell or Hemsley can be counted on to send the ball to one of the cash customers way out there in the stands in fair territory. And besides—they've got undisputed possession of the contract to Hank Borowy. Oh nuts!

THEM THERE YANKEES

It certainly holds me to have to admit that, when all the blue chips are down, the Yankees will invariably rise to the occasion. They lose four in a row—practically a national calamity—according to some people, but when their supremacy is threatened McCarthy pulls the rabbit out of—well, it must be Orson Welles' hat—and gets great pitching and lusty

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Phila.	17	12 .583	Wash.	15	14 .517
N. Y.	13	16 .448	Detroit	15	16 .484
Boston	14	18 .438	Phila.	14	15 .483
B'klyn	13	17 .434	Boston	14	15 .483
Chicago	8	18 .308	Cleve.	14	17 .452
			Chicago	13	17 .433

Radio Concerts

- 8:35 P.M. WLIR—Great Classics
- 7:55 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour of Brahms Music
- 8:3 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
- 9:10 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—A Musical Premier, Oratorio by Max Brand. Presented by seventy-two members of New York Philharmonic-Symphony with Chorus of 200 Voices. Jean Paul Morel conducting, from Metropolitan Opera House
- 9:30-10 P.M. WABC (also FM)—Morton Gould and orchestra, Alec Templeton, pianist, and Dorothy Shay, singer
- 9:30-9:55 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Music Festival
- 10:30-11 P.M. WOR—Michael Piastro and Joseph Schuster are soloists with the Symphonette
- 11:30-12 P.M. WOR—Symphonette, directed by Alfred Wallenstein
- 12 P.M.-1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour

- WOR—Archie Andrews
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WQXR—E. M. Sternberger, News
- 8:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
- WOR—Chick Carter
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- WABC—Burl Ives, Songs
- WABC—To Be Announced
- WQXR—Bandstand Music
- 9:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Captain Midnight
- WABC—American Women
- WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
- WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy
- WABC—Quincy Howe, News
- 6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
- WOR—Imogen Carpenter, Songs
- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
- 6:30-WOR—Frank Singler
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WJZ—Whose War Is This?
- WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
- WMCA—World News Round-Up
- 6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WJZ—Henry J. Taylor—News
- WABC—The World Today—News
- WMCA—Sports—Steve Ellis
- 6:55-WABC—Joseph G. Harsch, News
- 7:00-WEAF—Waring Orchestra
- WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., News
- WJZ—Let Yourself Go
- WABC—Love and Mystery
- WQXR—Lisa Bergio, News
- 7:15-WEAF—News—Robert St. John
- WOR—Recorded Music
- WABC—Passing Parade
- WMCA—Five-Star Final
- WQXR—Opera Scrap Book
- 7:25-WQXR—News; Concert Music
- 7:30-WEAF—Ronald Colman, Show
- WOR—Arthur Hale, News
- WJZ—Diana, Featers, Songs
- WABC—Concert Orchestra
- WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
- 7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
- WJZ—Don't You Believe It
- 6:00-WEAF—Ginny Simms, Songs
- WOR—Frank Singler, News
- WJZ—News Commentaries
- WABC—Big Town
- WQXR—Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WOR—The Smoothies, Songs
- WJZ—Lum and Abner
- 8:30-WEAF—A Date with Judy
- WOR—Pick and Pat Time
- WJZ—Duffy's Tavern
- WABC—Judy Canova, Comedy
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF—Mystery Theatre
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
- WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
- WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy
- WQXR—World-Wide News Review
- 9:15-WOR—Return of Nick Carter
- WMAC—Richard Katon—Talk
- WQXR—Musical Memory Game
- 9:30-WEAF—Fibber McGee and Molly
- WOR—American Forum
- WJZ—Spotlight Band

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Literary Lookout

Writers These Days Are
No Longer "a-political"

By Samuel Putnam

For some time the date of Tuesday, May 23, has been encircled with a big red ring on my calendar. I don't need to tell you what that ring is for, of course. It marks the date of the closing session of the National Convention of the Communist Party, in Madison Square Garden.

This is also, as it happens, the date on which the two month period of bed-rest prescribed by my doctor is up, and it is my jubilant intention to sally forth on that night—yes, all the way to the press table at the Garden—and have look at this brave new world of ours which, I am sure, we are going to see unfolding before our eyes as we listen to Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and all the other fighting figures of the New Dawn who will be there on the platform to add their word.

THE WRITERS WILL BE THERE

I am sure there are going to be many writers present in that great audience, especially young writers, the young men and the young women who are going to produce the new people's literature of tomorrow. But there will be many an older one as well—in fact, I could give you quite a distinguished list of names; but look about you—you may discover one or two of them.

(If I were a "society" reporter, I suppose I really ought to go around with pencil and copy-paper jotting down the names and what they wear—"Mr. Alfred Kreymborg wore a simple suit of gray flannel," etc.)

For writers these days, and this is the great hope on the literary horizon, are no longer "a-political." They are no longer scared of big mass-meetings and speeches and the like. They are not even afraid any more of rubbing elbows with

"politicians." Indeed, they have found that they themselves must become politicians in the shaping of a world in which literature may live.

THE WAR ON CULTURE

They look about them at the Nazi "Kulturhass" (culture-hatred) and "Kulturkrieg" (war on culture), at the book-bonfires of Hitler and the index expurgatorius of Franco. Then they listen to the jackal-yowling of a Flattop Pegler, a Paul Mallon, a Rankin, or a Bilbo, and they realize that the same thing not only could but would happen here if we lost this People's War.

Not only that—it can and will happen if we lose the peace, which would mean that we had lost the war. The only hope for culture and all the other values that we know as human lies in the fulfillment, the achievement, of the glorious promise of Teheran. And it's going to take a lot of "politics" to attain that goal; to do it, we've all got to become "politicians." Politics and politicians of a new and higher type than any the world has ever seen before.

ORIGINAL MEANING

I like to think of the original meaning of the word politics: affairs of the city. That was what it meant to the ancient Greeks. The "city" now has expanded to world-dimensions, that is the difference. And our task in this historic hour is to build a new city, four-square and strong, on the smoking ruins of the old.

Strong, yes, but with the strength of the human, not that of the fascist jungle. Strong and free and happy and bold—there at the fair crossroads where Politics and Poetry meet.

Why not come to the Garden and talk it over?

Youth Groups in Cultural Event

The Brooklyn Inter-Racial Youth Council which is made up of representatives of the leading youth and youth-serving groups in Brooklyn is presenting an Inter-Cultural Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 2:00 p.m. This occasion is expected to be an inter-racial and inter-faith program in which more than 2,000 young people from churches, synagogues, High Schools and Commercial Schools fraternal and social groups will take part.

Canada Lee, the outstanding Negro artist who won such acclaim for his excellent performances in Native Son, and who is currently appearing in the radio dramatization of New World A-Coming, will be honored as will Dr. Gene Weltfish, co-author of the famous pamphlet, Races of Mankind, which has recently aroused so much comment in military and civilian circles. Both will receive awards for the outstanding parts they have played in the development of inter-racial amity and good will in our city.

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FOR VICTORY

America's Joe Louis vs. the Axis!

THE NAZIS' dreams of world conquest take a jolting from Joe Louis in this fight scene showing Joe Louis knocking out Max Schmeling in the first round of their fight. The next scene shows the same Herr Schmeling in training as a German paratrooper. The final shot shows Joe Louis in training as an American soldier ready to take the Axis on again... and beat them just as decisively! Louis may be seen in these scenes, in the stirring film, "The Negro Soldier," produced by the U. S. War Department.



'The Negro Soldier' Now in 16mm

The Negro Soldier, the distinguished Army Signal Corps motion picture tribute to the American Negro is available for showings in 16 mm sound film. The picture produced under the supervision of Col. Frank Capra was recently the subject of a court action wherein an unsuccessful attempt was made to curtail its public circulation.

By special arrangement with the War Department, the film is being released nationally in 16mm by the Bureau of Motion Pictures of the Office of War Information through its subdistributors. In the east it may be obtained at a nominal service charge from Brandon Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York City.

The Negro Soldier opens with Carlton Moss, noted Negro writer, portraying a minister addressing his parish. He traces the history of the Negro soldier in America, starting with Crispus Attucks, hero of the 1770 Boston Massacre and going right through American history up to Robert Brooks, first Negro soldier to die in World War II.

Stage for Action Takes an Office

Stage for Action, the organization of theatre and radio people that presents short living-news-paper-type plays on home-front problems before neighborhood and union groups throughout the metropolitan area, has taken an office for itself, in Room 707 at 130 W. 42d St.

MOTION PICTURES

ENLIST NOW! WAC RECRUITING WEEK IN MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

RKO TODAY & TOMORROW
CASTLE HILL COLISEUM
91st STREET
40th STREET
FORDHAM
50th STREET
10th AVE. & 2nd AVE.
MANHATTAN HILL
RIVERSIDE
WESTCHESTER
MT. VERNON
NEW ROCHELLE
Ann SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN IRENE MANNING JACK CARSON
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON
and
'MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW CANARY'
with ANNA NEAGLE · RICHARD GREENE

ALHAMBRA CHESTER
FRANKLIN HAMILTON
125th STREET
PELHAM REGENT
ROYAL
23rd STREET
WESTCHESTER
WHITE PLAINS
YONKERS
A Stampede of Romance
Revelry & Songs
'MOON OVER LAS VEGAS'
ANNE GWYNNE DAVID BRUCE
Powerful Drama!
'LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE'
JEAN PARKER LIONEL ATWILL
EXTRA! TONIGHT AT CHESTER & 125th ST.—S RKO ACTS VAUDEVILLE

NEWARK
FRANKLIN
JOHN DAVIS · MURPHY KELLY
'SHOW BUSINESS'
YONKERS
JOHN WAYNE · 'THE FIGHTING SEABERS' · 'THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY'

NOW
IRVING PLACE
14th STREET Near Union Square
Plus... Epic Story of French Revolution
'MARSEILLAISE'
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY
The BATTLE of RUSSIA
Also KATHERINE DUNHAM Dances
CITY Theatre 14th St. & 4th Ave.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. — Doors Open 10 A.M.
'THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER'
Irene DUNNE — Alan MARSHAL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Gala Stage Show — Symphony Orchestra
Picture at: 10:15, 1:10, 4:00, 7:54, 10:32
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved — Circle 6-4000

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
125 E. 14
Today and Tomorrow
Dennis MORGAN · Ann SHERIDAN
Jack CARSON · Irene MANNING
'Shine on Harvest Moon'
Anna Neagle — Richard Greene
'The Mystery of the Yellow Canary'

Tuesday Calendar

PLAY OPENING

Career Angel — at the National Theatre. A play by Gerard M. Murray. The cast includes Glenn Anders, Whitford Kane, Donald Foster, Ronald Teller, Mason Adams, Tony Miller, Wendell Whitten.

MUSIC

Max Brand's The Gate, scenic oratorio, Metropolitan Opera House, 8:15 p.m. Benefit for children of India.

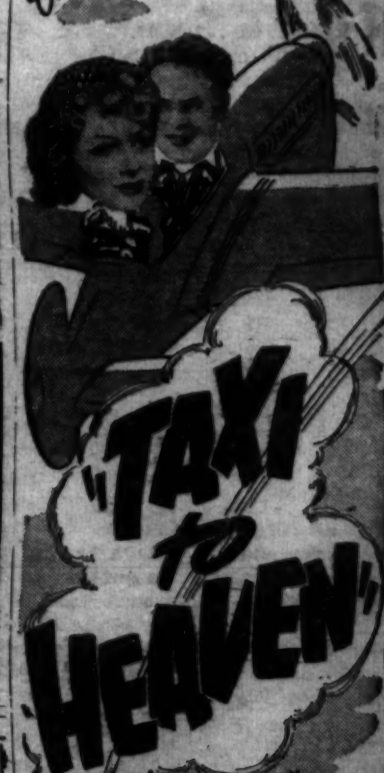
Key de la Torre, guitar, Town Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Commencement Concert, Music School of the Henry St. Settlement, The Playhouse, 468 Grand St., 8:15 p.m.

The Tudor Group, assisted by Patricia Yates, harp, the Barbison, 8:30 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES

Sparkling Romance!
Captivating Comedy!
Enchanting Music!



LUDMILA TSEIKOVSKAYA
MIKHAIL ZHAROV
Directed by Herbert Ross
AN ASTORIA PICTURE
PRODUCED BY U.S.S.R.

AMERICAN PREMIERE
TOMORROW 9 A.M.

STANLEY
7th AVE. bet. 42 & 41 STS.

Late Bulletins

Anti-Polltax Committee Blasts Republican Amendment Proposal

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The National Committee to Abolish the Polltax today rejected proposals for a constitutional amendment to eliminate the polltax.

The committee said that it would continue to press for passage of the Marcantonio bill, and that the vote on cloture would continue to be used by the people as "one of their principal yardsticks" in passing on senators in the November elections.

Republican senators who have cir-

culated a petition for an amendment were challenged by the committee to support cloture and thus pass the anti-polltax bill.

The committee pointed out that with only 13 states needed to block an amendment there are eight polltax states, three non-polltax southern states and six other states all likely to oppose elimination of the polltax.

It said that revival of the amendment proposal was "a recognition that the American people demand action to guarantee a free vote."

Tito Battles Nazi Reserves

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—Heavy fighting is under way throughout western Yugoslavia, with the Germans pouring in fresh reinforcements against the Partisans and supporting their offensives with continuous air attacks, Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's headquarters announced today.

Aiding the embattled Yugoslav People's Army of Liberation, Mediterranean-based Allied planes bombed military objectives at the strategic rail point of Bihac last Wednesday, destroying the station and an oil pump, a communique added.

Blacklist Swedish Firms (Not SKF)

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—The State Department announced tonight the addition of 38 Swedish names to its economic blacklist as of June 2, but SKF, manufacturer of ballbearings which have been going to Germany, was not included.

Myitkyina Now Almost Encircled

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 22 (UP).—American and Chinese troops have cut off Myitkyina on its southern side and have captured the Mogaung-Fort Hertz road junction on the north, leaving the desperately resisting Japanese in the city virtually without means of escape or hope of reinforcement, it was announced today.

Chinese forces, bearing the brunt of the heavy fighting, fought their way around to the southern entrance of Myitkyina, largest city in northern Burma, and seized a firm hold on ground dominating the main southern road to Bhamo.

High Court Upholds OPA Power To Curb Business of Violators

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—The Supreme Court today provided a strong bulwark to the President's power to regulate the nation's wartime economy when it upheld the Office of Price Administration's authority to restrict the operations of firms which have violated rationing regulations.

An 8-1 decision delivered by Justice William O. Douglas affirmed an OPA order directing L. P. Stewart & Bros., Inc., District of Columbia fuel oil dealer, to curtail its deliveries to customers who were on its books as of Oct. 21, 1942.

"In times of war," Douglas said, "the national interest cannot wait on individual claims to preference. The waging of war and the control of its attendant economic problems are urgent business."

The Stewart company had appealed from two District of Columbia Federal court decisions upholding the curtailment order, issued last December after OPA charged the firm with 227 violations including the sale of fuel oil without receiving coupons and obtaining oil without surrendering coupons.

Company attorneys argued Congress had not intended to empower OPA to restrict a business as a "punishment."

POWER OF ALLOCATION

Douglas said that if OPA had intended the order as a punishment there would be valid grounds for de-

fense. "But that statement of the question," he added, "is a distortion of the issue presented on this record."

"Certainly we could not say that the President would lack the power to take away from a wasteful factory and route to an efficient one a precious supply of material needed for the manufacture of articles of war. That power of allocation or rationing might indeed be the only way of getting the right equipment to our armed forces in time."

In other decisions, the court:

Agreed to review a lower court decision restraining the city of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, O., from assessing taxes on Federal Public Housing Authority low-cost housing units in Cleveland.

Ruled that "ballot-box stuffing" in Federal elections is punishable by the Federal government.

Soviets Shoot Down 17 Planes in Day

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The lull on major sectors of the eastern front entered its second month today, but the Moscow radio said the Red Army was preparing for "fierce battles which lie ahead."

The daily broadcast Moscow war bulletin again said there were no important changes today and that on Sunday Soviet forces shot down 17 planes.

Daily Worker



The Allies are still moving rapidly on the southern end of the Italian front with American troops taking Fondi. Advance elements are only some 30 miles from the Anzio beachhead. The British and Poles are having stiff going around Pontecorvo and Piedmonte.

—Daily Worker Map by Low.

By a Veteran Commander

'STORMOVIK'-TYPE ATTACK IN WEST

OVER 3,000 Allied fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers made an unprecedented attack on German communications in France, Germany and Belgium. They used almost exclusively machine guns and cannon, flying at treetop level and behaving like typical "stormoviks." Their targets were mainly railroad trains. Some 300 locomotives were destroyed or damaged. Other targets were flak-towers, grounded planes, railroad stations and transport on autostrades. Thus, after a month of attacks against the right-of-way and installations of lines of communications, the blow now fell on the rolling stock of those lines. This is an interesting development in the sense that it shows that H-Hour is drawing ever nearer.

However, in this connection, it is instructive to note that after a week's lull, following a five-week campaign against the German-held railroads, so many hundreds of moving trains were encountered. This shows that during the week that the storms lasted the enemy has had the time to repair the railroads which were repeatedly reported out of commission "to a great extent." Once more we have a picture of the limited effectiveness of air attack when not followed immediately by land action.

IN ITALY the southern flank of the Allied line (American troops) is advancing fast and has captured Fondi and Campodimele. Our troops have approached the line which is now being described as the German "switch line" and which runs from Pontecorvo, via Pico to Terracina on the seashore. Our advanced elements are only about 30 miles from the eastern sector of the Anzio beachhead.

The French have thrown a block across the Pontecorvo-Pico highway but are meeting with stiff resistance in the direction of Pico.

The British and Poles at Pontecorvo and Piedmonte have been repulsed by powerful counterattacks and had to give some ground.

Generally speaking, it would appear that the Germans are giving way along the Via Appia (near the sea) and are holding on grimly along the Via Casilina (the line Cassino-Frosinone-Rome). Thus if our left flank continues to advance in the direction of Anzio, with our center held up at Pontecorvo, Pico and Piedmonte, conditions might ripen for a German flank attack based on the Via Casilina and directed southward. Having demonstrated that they were able to crack the German defenses under difficult conditions, our troops, it is to be hoped, will not stick their neck out too much in the south and will concentrate their efforts along the Via Casilina, in preference to the alluring march along the Via Appia.

THERE is nothing to report from the Eastern Front, except for the usual German attacks in the Carpathian and Lower Dneestr sectors which have been repulsed again with heavy losses to the enemy.

GEN. MERRILL'S Chinese and American troops have occupied one-third of Myitkyina, and all lines leading out of this Japanese base, except the railroad to Bhamo, have been cut. The other enemy bases in the area—Kamaing and Mogaung—have been virtually cut off.

The situation on the Central Front of China is unchanged, which under the circumstances, is in itself a hopeful sign.

PINKY RANKIN

